BABLES OF WASHINGTON.

TINY LADS AND LASSIES WHO ARE PRETTY, RICH AND HAPPY.

The Pranks and Charms of Nana Wanamaker - The White House Trio at Temcheon - A Stranger from South America-A Senatorial Group.



PERNANDA WANAMAKER, ester who was born with a golden spoon in her snoath is Fernanda Henry Wanamaker, the postmuster general's only grand-child. She was only 2 years old last December, and an airier, sprightlier, naughtier haby cannot be found in the two continents. When she comes over to Washington from her father's house in Jenkintown, as she does once or twice a mouth, the big home on I street becomes a nursery for her, and she

rules every one, from her dignified grand-father to her little Aunt Lily.

She is more French than English, as the biggest part of her two years has been spent in Paris and Nice. Her mother, although an American girl, was reared and educated in Parts, where her father's business kept him. Little Miss Fernanda's talk is a polyglot mix-

ture of French and English, The postmaster general is "grandpapa," her mother "maman," her oldest aunt she al-ways calls "Minnie," while to the youngest she gives the name "Tanto Lily."

The family never think of giving her her stately name Fernanda, but have made the pretty, diminutive "Nana" from it. Next to her father and mother "Nana" loves her



MATTHENA HARRISON, Aunt Lily and that little girl, who is just at the serious aga of 13, adores her. Her gray syes glisten when "Nana" is mentioned, and she says "Oh, what do you want to know about Nanaf She is the dearest little baby, and oh, so manghty. She got into the draw-ing room the other day and before we knew it she had pulled down a great big Chinese idel and it was shattered into pieces. She loves flowers and she pulls them off the tables before we can stop her. Once mamma said ching to her about it and she looked up

There was a tracic scene one day when the three White House bables sat down to their It o'clock dinner. The bill of fare was simple but appetizing. In addition to the bouillon there was a riny plate of crackers, a dish of very rare roust beef, a generous plate of brown bread, a side dish of primes and a



SEWELL SAWYER CHASE.

mysteriously covered plate. There were three covers laid, Benjamin, Jr., having the sent of honor in the middle, his little Cousin Marthena at his left, and blue eyed Baby Mary at the rigin. The three nurses stood at the backs of the chairs. There was a momentous passe.

"The blessing, Benjamin," said Katie, the nurse. Mary clusped her clubby fists and looked down, Benjamin laid his head on the table and mumbled something, Murthena pouted and looked at the beef.

'Say it, Benjamin, 'God isgreat,' prompt ed Katie. Silence, only Mary looking devont. "God is great," again prompted Katis, No response from Ben, who was luxuriously rolling his bend over his arms.

Katte will take everything away until you are ready," said the nurse, beginning to mair from Marthena as she saw the precious sunes go; the uncontrite and irreverent Ben grabbed a cracker and began munching, looking thoughtfally out of the window at the war, state and navy buildings. Marthena's wail betame a well maintained cry of hunger, and Benjamin, as used by it to action, the severe Katis was removing and disclosed squares of golden cake righly sugared. He lustily joined Marthena, Mary alone preserving a dignified attitude. "Say \$\psi\$, Benjamin, "God is great," said his mamma.

of capitalation from lieu.

Well, well, what is the matter with my habies?" came in a cheery voice from the doorway, and Mrs. Harrison burried up to "Benjamin won't say grace! Of course he

will for grandma;" but a look at ther grandson's determined face and at Martisera, cud dled, sobbing, in her old nurse's arms, assured her that the riot was past settling by arbitra-

Coming clear over into the enemy's camp the grandmother said indulgently: let it go today; the children are hungry, and Marthena ate so little breakfast. We'll forgive them this time, Katler put the things back on," and the modified Ben was soon dipping his crackers in his soup without hav-

ing acknowledged the omnipotence of God. At least two-thirds of the dignified sensions are grandfathers to toddling babies; three, Senators Cameron, Cookerill and Hawley have wee buby daughters, but only one, and that Senator Phileton Sawyer, has the honor of being great-grandfather to a pink bit of humanity. The baby who stands in this relationship to the Wisconsin senater is Joweli Bawyer Chase, scarcely one year old. She weed I nid out it will trout rad to true a trong and

erected on Connecticut avenue, and a dainty sursery is kept there for her. Master Mitchell Handy, Senator Mitchell's grandson, is a pretty, retund youngster, hardly a baby-longer, for he is past three. His mether is Senator Mitchell's oldest daughter, Master Mitchell has always had every want satisfied since he was born. He

lives with his graudfather and has a brother,

Harold, who is nearly two years older.
"That Hawley baby" is a parase that every mother in Washington has used, for "that Hawley buby" over since she was born, eighteen months ago, has been a model for all other Washington babies, all because her English mother brought her up in the Spartan English fashlon. When young mothers would carefully carry their bundled up darlings into the close coupes where they were to have their daily outing they would see "that Hawley baby" pass without even a veil over its fat face and clapping pink fists deveid of mittens. So "that Hawley baby" is well known, partly because it persists in going out every day in the year and enjoying it, and partly because it is the only child of Senator Hawley, who was 62 when the baby was born.

Senator Donald Cameron has half a dozen grown children, but he also has a sweet baby daughter, who is scarcely 3 years old. Sh-



MITCHELL HANDY. daughter of Judge Sherman, of Cleveland, Mrs. Cameron is accounted one of the most

beautiful women in Washington, and the baby daughter inherits her beauty. Much of the money that Gardiner Hub-bard has made from electricity will one day go to the brightest haby boy in Washington his only grandson, Gardiner Hubbard Bell. His two daughters married brothers, Alexander Graham Bell—telephone Bell—and Charles J. Bell, the banker.

The first named has three daughters, Elsle, Marion and Alicen, who are pretty, happy children, and seem not to mand it in the least that they are like their mother, deaf and dumb. The second—the banker—has three children, two daughters and this little 10 months old boy, who is the idol of the whole family, his young mother and sedate nurse being his most devoted worshipers. He was only 5 months old when the picture used here

Mile. Rosita Saenz-Pena has the honor of being the only little Pan Secretary Blaine's



the Argentine Republic, and her mother is the most beautiful of all the dark eyed ladies from South America. Rosita was born two years ago in Buenos Ayres and has been five months in Washington. She is named for her mother, who was Senorita Rosa Gonzalez, and Rosita is the sweet diminutive of

Little Rosita is arch and mischievous, and he is honored in a way that few American babies are. Her pretty mother goes every day with her and her nurse to the park, Rosita wears rich white frocks and is loaded with jewels in the Spanish fashion. wears jeweled bracelets around her fat wrists, tiny rings on her chubby fingers and armlets set with diamonds. The richest American



HOSETA BANNS-PENA. baby has not as many diamends, for Senora Saenz-Pena has a jewal case filled with rare gems, and she loves to put them on her baby. CAROLINE SIFTON PEPPER

STORMES ABOUT GLADSTONE.

When the Grand Old Man Dared to Say Must to the Queen of England.

A tradesman in St. James street has a fine collection of Napoleana of which I intend to tell you one of these mornings. This tradesman is a dealer in spectacles and eyeglasses, and his shop is patronized by the best people in London. It is interesting to hear him tell of the notables with whom he has had dealings. Gladstone has traded with him many years, and the man tells of an experience

which illustrates the thoughtfulness of the 'Grand Old Man." One time this shopkeeper had a visitor in the person of a rich uncle who had came in from the country to see the sights, and of course the house of commons was one of the sights which the nucle was most anxious to see. It occurred to the nephew that he might,

without presuming too far, apply to Mr. gallery of the house. It was true that Mr Madstone was premier, and should hardly be bothered with a trilling matter of this kind, it if was also true that the twenty years business relations between the premier and be tradesman justified to a degree the hope that the request should be granted. So my riend dispatched a polite note to the premier The next day happened to be Sunday, but in the morning there came a bearty knock at the tradesman's door. It was Mr. Gladstone, who, on his way to church, hati called to leave the ticket of admission for which his humble

I am told that Gladstone has always been st arupulous in his attentions to the humbler classes, conducting himself toward the lowly with a thoughtfulness which he does not always observe toward the nobility and

then of "is that the policy now ad-

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that England could adopt; but, all parti-sanship aside, if you were to ask me the name

Gladstone is hated by his political oppo-nents with a virulence indescribable. I have a letter from the leading literary man in Lon-don in which the ex-premier is referred to as 'a just punishment" sent by God "to punish us for our hypocrisy." The common assertion among his bitterest adversaries is that Gladstone is weakening intellectually—that senility has developed to an extraordinary degree his natural vanity, and that he is now

mply a paranoiac. Yet, in spite of his alleged weakness, he is strong enough to reject peremptorily every proposition to elevate him to the peerage. He might have been an earl long ago, but he pre-fers to remain a commoner. The old queen has hated and feared him most cordially for many years. The two have quarreled like cuts and dogs on numerous occasions, but Gladstone has never yet weakened in the face

of royalty, "You must do so and so," he once said to the queen.

Whereat her majesty bridled up, and, be-

stowing upon him a withering look, she cried, angrily: "Must, did you say? And do you now, sir, who I am?"
"Madame," answered Gladstone coolly,

"you are the queen of England; but do you know who I am! I am the people of England, and in this emergency the people say 'must!'

—London Letter in Chicago News,

More Advice to Smokers. "Lots of advice has been given to smokers,

but I'll tell you something which has never been written up and ought to be known."

This was told a reporter in the Grand Pacific by one of the biggest tobacco dealers in

"Come into the cigar store," he went on, "and you will notice that two out of three nen will cough while lighting cigars." The first person who set fire to a cigar ughed quite violently. "Didn't I tell your" exclaimed the lecturer.

"Two out of three will do that." "It's caused by the smoke." "Never. When you are about to smoke cut off the mouth end of the cigar, put the smoke end in the mouth, and then blow, This expels all the fine particles of tobacc and dust inside the cigar. When you have done this reverse the 'torch,' and you won't cough when lighting it. Those little bits of inrious. More people have been injured by swallowing these little specks than you have any idea of, yet they think they were hart

by inhaling the smoke,"-Chicago Tribuns,

Editing Without Sight or Bearing.

A very remarkable blind man is William E. Cramer, proprietor-editor for more than forty years of The Milwaukee Wisconsin. He lost both sight and hearing when a boy by a coasting accident in New England; but this has not interfered with his success as a jour-nalist, for which profession he is excellently equipped. He began newspaper work after studying law in Albany, and became a close friend of Henry J. Raymond, Horace Gree-ley and Thurkow Weed. He next removed Milwankes, where he has made The Wisconsin, from small beginnings, a very pros-

He dictates editorials daily, and has the leading journals read to him by the audi-phone. He has traveled extensively in this country, South America and Europe in company with his wife and knews more of them than do most men with unimpaired senses. He has a fine private library, and is well acquainted with its centents. He goes every-where in Milwaukee unattended, being one of the best known figures there. Although new 73, he is as active and capable as a man of 40, and is popularly known at home as Uncle Billy.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Without Chimneys.

In ancient times chimneys were unknown and even in the age of Queen Elizabeth the sidered a laxury in which only the ich could infulge. People made a fire in the middle of their rooms, as the Laplanders still do in the middle of their huts, and let the smoke get out turough a hole is the roof the best way it could. The house that Christine Nilsson, the famous singer, was born in was made of unbown logs, piled up with mud chinked into the cracks, and the chimney was made of wood also. Long flat pieces were milt out of 1 sand fitted into the fireplace, tapering off into a fine, where smaller piece were used. Inside the fireplace a wall of round stones was piled up and plastered with nud as was also the inside of the wooden

A church choir in a neighboring town a few Sundays ago were singing "A charge to keep I have," to the music of the "Prima Donna Waltz." A lady, observing that a stranger to her pew had no hymn book, peitely handed him one. "Thanks," said the goutleman, with great suavity; "I soldom use librotto!"-Beston Gazette.

The Latin union, a European league, is constituted of Prance, Belgium, Gresca, Italy and Switzerland, and their outps are alike in weight and fineness, though different in name. Spain, Servia, Russia, Bulgaria and Roumants have adopted in part the same system, but they have not joined the "union." The "costume album" is one of the present

fads of fashion. The lady who forms it must have berself shotographed in all her handsome gowns. When the pictures are arranged they are surrounded with patterns of the material and specimens of the trimmings, and on every toilet the date when it was first worn is noted. In this manter a society "My own opinion," said the tradesman I woman can keep a record of the triumphs as-

An account from Tomsk describes the state of the greatest Englishman of the present time I should say Gladstone, by all means."

Gladstone is bated by his redition! university in Siberia, is at the same time the

central depot of exiles.

It possesses a prison which can accomm date 765 men, reckoning for each one 4.8 cu-bic feet of air. There is space for 490 healthy persons and 275 sick ones; but the number of exfles who arrived in Tomak in 1886 was 16,-184, of whom only 14,866 were transported further. In 1887 there arrived 14,377, and in 188e, 15,014, and in 1889, up to September over 12,000, of whom 13,523, 14,239 and 11,000 respectively were taken to the interior. In 1886 the average daily number of prison was at least 1,313; in 1887, 1,120, and in 1888, 1,890. In some weeks these numbers in-creased in 1886 to 2,955, in 1887 to 2,755, and in 1888 even to 3,020 men. Among these the daily average on the sick list was, in 1886, 394; in 1887, 519 (not less than 45.7 per cent.), and in 1888, 896, the majority suffering from typhoid fever. The official report says in a few words that for want of room hundreds

exiles are buried yearly from the Tomsk prison.-Cor. London News.

of beds with patients suffering from serious maladies were placed in the open air, while

the temperature was only six degrees Reau-

mur (45% Fahrenheit). The mortality was,

of course, enormous. Between 560 and 400

Antiques in Clothing. Why should there not be curios and antiques in male clothing, now that tailoring has become such an art! There might be some interesting collections made, compris ing the costumes of the past few centuries, for doubtless examples could be found in a fair state of preservation. Indeed, some of our actors have many relies of costumic interest of bygone days treasured up for refer-ence, and because of their association with

the great departed lights of the stage.
Felix Morris, of the Vokes company, most careful actor, is somewhat of an anti-quarian in this field. He has, among other rarities, a short waisted, peculiarly fashioned coat that he wears in "The Old Musician," that is over 100 years old. It was purchased in Montreal, and belonged to a French smigre. The stiff, high velvet collar is made with a neatness that no modern tailor could match in handiwork, and all the stitchery is of the exquisite fineness that one does not see now: days in this age of sewing muchines, except upon rare occasions, representing the artistry of some specially instructed and highly priced seamstress. The article is regarded player as one of his most highly prized properties—one that sids him mestimably, he says, in the success of the characterization .-Ciothier and Furnisher.

When Winter Will Be Summer.

stars constantly exerted upon the earth has a tendency to tilt the pole away from the sun and to draw the equator tewards it. As a consequence, the sun crosses the equator each little farther west than the point where it crossed the last time before. olden times it was said that the equinoctial point, or place of crossing, went forwards to meet the sun. Hence the phenomenon was called the "procession of the equinoxes. from the fact that the equinoctial point really falls backwards on the celestial equator towards the west, each time about 50 seconds of a degree, astronomers frequently speak of the "racession of the equinoxes," in-stead of procession. In consequence of this recession our seasons begin a little earlier every year, and the time will come-in about years-when the sun will cross the equator in midwinter. Then the seasons will completely reversed; the Fourth of July will come in the month of blizzards, and Christmas during the hot wave epoch.-St. Louis Republic.

The Largest Nickel Mine in the World. According to English authority there is, on a little branch of the Canadian Pacific road near Sudbury, Canada, a mokel mine that produces more nickel, it is said, than the entire market of the world calls for. It is found at a depth of about 200 feet below the surface, in a layer of oxidized Laurentian rock characteristic of that region. Immiediately the mineral is hoisted from the mine it is broken up and calcined, or rousted, for the purpose of eliminating the sulphur it con-tains. When this process is completed the residuum is conveyed to the smelter. After the dross of the molten metal flows off the nearly pure nickel and copper are blended to-gether, forming an alloy, 70 per cent. of which is mickel and 30 per cent. copper, which is drawn off as the base of the furnace and allowed to cool. When cold the product is shipped to Swanses, Wales, and Germany, re the constituent metals are reparated and refined by secret processes, known only to the manufacturers, and jealously guarded The present output of the mine is stated at 4,000 tons of nickel annually.

Incombustible Curtains.

There are many substances which have the property of rendering the fabrics to which they are applied incombustable, but they usually spoil them, either by changing the color or stiffening them to such a degree that they cannot be used. An easy and safe way of protecting curtains and meerguito nets against fire is said to be by steeping them in a solu tion of phesphate of ammonia, obtained by mixing half a liter of water one pint) with 100 drams (about three outces) of phosphate. In this way the color and texture remain unaltered -New York Telegram.

Carnets may be greatly brightened by first ight thoroughly and then going over glacute Sound Real Room Floring Plant in the a clean cloth and clear sait and Use a cupful of course sait to a large like per day. First-class in all respects. sweeping thoroughly and then going over them with a clean cloth and clear salt and

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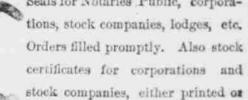
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